HERALD OF



RREEDOM

Terms:--Two Dollars Per Annum--In Advance.

"TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH SHALL RISE AGAIN."

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, AUGUST 14, 1858.

A Family Newspaper--Independent on All Subjects.

NUMBER 3.-VOLUME 4.

Poetru.

BY G. W. BROWN & CO.

Our Creed.

BY H. M. CLEMENTS. We love religion, not the priest.
We love our country and our God;
We love the man who governs least.
Not one who rules with iron rod.
Each family should be a State,
Where all demestic virtues grow,
The heart an Empire-then let fate
Attempt in vain its overthrow.

We love the Farmer and his toil,
The handmaid of all life are there;
We treasure God's great gift of soil,
And his creations bright and fair;
We love bright gold that it may strew
Contenimont in the paths of care;
We hate the man who never knew
That he could have too large a share.

We love both wit and morit fine,
Though poverty their grace unfold;
The diamond in the dirty mine
Shines just as bright as set in gold.
We love the beautiful, the good—
The finished work of nature's plan,
for when they're fully understood.
They constitute the perfect man.

We love in woman, virtue, truth,
And know such gems would be less rare
If pity for her tender youth
Exposed the tempter's ready snare.
Her life is often overcast,
And darkness clouds the future way,
But heed the lesson of the past,
'Tis darkness tells us what is day.

Take off thy sandal, weary time!
And lay it at thy inter—go in;
Scarch for some new and radiant clime,
Untainted with the blight of sin;
We wish thy realm as free and wide
As makes God's universe our home,
That what we love might there abide,
And what is hateful never come,

Miscellaneous.

Treaty between the United States and the Shaw. nee Tribe of Indians. Articles of agreement and convention by George W. Manypenny, as commis-

tion made between W. Clark, Superinand head men of the Shawnee nation of Indians, at St. Louis, on the seventh day of November, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, which said tract was conveyed to said tribe-subject to the right secured by the second article of the treaty made at Wapaghkonetta on the eighth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and thirty one—by John Tyler, President of the United States, by deed bearing date the eleventh day of May, one thousand eight bundred and fortyfour-said tract being described by metes unds as follows: "Beginning at a point in the western boundary of the state of Missouri, three miles south of where said boundary crosses the month of Kansas river, thence continuing south and coinciding with said boundary for twenty-five miles; thence due west due north until said line shall intersect the southern boundary of the Kansas reservation; thence due east, coinciding with the southern boundary of said reser-

alled line thereto, and westfrom the same their from the Kanasa river to the parent in money shall be made to the forest designation of the farming the farms are to the country of the survey

they are entitled to, and if in such cases seven hundred and ninety-five, and Septhber the parties should be unable to make an tember twenty-ninth, one thousand eight ages, with the Shawnee agent, to be subicable arrangement among themselves, the oldest occupant or settler shall have the right to locate his tract so as to include said improvements, and the others must make a selection elsewhere, adjoining some Shawnee settlement; and in every such case, the person or family retaining the improvement, shall pay those leaving it, for the interest of the latter thereinthe value of the same to be fixed, when the parties cannot agree thereupon, by such tribunal, and in such mode, as may

be prescribed by the Shawnee Conneil, the consent of the United States

agent for that tribe. The privilege of selecting lands under this provision, shall extend to every head ART. 4. Those of the Shawness, who ficient for the advancement and protect of a family, who, although not a Shawnee, may have been legally married to a Shawnee according to the customs of that people, and adopted by them; and to all mi- of the tract which may have been assigned consistent herewith, as experience may nor orphan children of Shawnees, and of to them in common, and such selections persons who have been adopted as Shaw- shall be made, in all respects, in conformnees, who shall not have received their shares with any family, and all incompe- ern those who shall, in the first instance, tent persons shall have selections made for make separate selections. them adjacent, or as near as practicable to their friends or relatives, which selections shall be made by some disinterested per- line and the parallel line thirty miles on the same terms that the law provides son or persons appointed by the Shawnee Council, and approved by the United States agent. In the settlement known as Black Bob's settlement, in which he has an ner as the public lands of the United necessarily pass through any of said lands, improvement whereon he resides, and in States are surveyed, the expenses thereof shall have the right of way, on payment that known as Long Tail's settlement, in to be borne by the United States and the of a just compensation therefor, in monwhich he has an improvement whereon he resides, there are a number of Shaw-

nees who desire to hold their lands in

common; it is, therefore, agreed that all

the Shawness, including the persons adopted aforesaid, and incompetent persons, and minor orphan children, who reside in said settlements respectively, and made and concluded in the city of all who shall, within sixty days after Washington, this tenth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, provided for, signify to the United States to the Missonary Society of the Methoagent their election to join either of said dist Episcopal Church South, at the Insioner on the part of the United States, communities and reside with them, shall dian Manual Labor School, shall be conand the following named delegates, representing the bands of Shawness who were parties to the treaties of seventh of the settlements aforesaid, equal to two patent from the President of the United Arr. November, one thousand eight hun hundred acres to every individual in each States, upon the allowance to the Shawdred and twenty-five; and eighth Au- of said communities. A census of the nees, by said Society, of ten thousand dol- Shawnes country, including the improve- many departments of science. Yet I do not gust, one thousand eight hundred and sixty acres of thirty-one, viz: Joseph Parks, Black Hoof, George McDougal, Longtail, of their kindred, and of those electing to The grants for the Schools established by Art. 17. The foregoing instrument George Blue Jacket, Graham Rogers, reside in said communities, shall be taken the Baptists and Friends, shall be obligatory on the contracting How industrious was he as a traveler!-Wa-wah-che-pa-e-kar, or Black Bob, by the United States agent for the Shaw- by their respective Boards of Missions, so parties as soon as the same shall be ratiand Henry Blue Jacket, they being thereto duly anthorized by the now united tribe of said Shawnee Indians.

Apr 1 The Shawnee tribes of India.

> some Shawnees who have been for years separated from the tribe, it is agreed that whatever surplus remains after provision is made for all present members of the tribe, shall be set apart in one body of land, in compact form, under the direction of the President of the United States; and all such Shawnees as return to, and unite with the tribe within five years from their families, be entired and thirty-one, have hereunto set their hands and seals, and returned to said Boards respectively.
>
> ARE 7. Inasmuch as Joseph Parks and Black Hoof, who have in times past rendered important service to the Shawnee and all such Shawnees as return to, and unite with the tribe within five years from the provisions of Article 2nd, the preclamation of this instrument, shall thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, have hereunto set their hands and seals, at the place, and on the day and year first herein before written.
>
> George W. Manypenny.
>
> L. S. BLACK Hoof, his x mark.
>
> L. S. BLACK Hoof, his x mark.
>
> L. S. Coorall, his x mark.
>
> L. S. Coora out of said surplus, and in the same manner, and subject to the same limitations and provisions as are hereinbefore made. ner, and subject to the same limitations members of the tribe, it is agreed, at the Bob, his x mark.
>
> [L. s. and provisions as are hereinbefore made request of the Shawness, that Joseph Henry Blue Jacker, his x mark. and whatever portion of said surplus remains unassigned after the expiration of said five years, shall be sold, as hereinafter provided—the proceeds of all such saies shall be retained in the treasury of the limit of the treasury of the limit of the treasury of the land eighty acres, to include his present residence and improvement; and limit of the treasury of the land whatever portion of said surplus remains white he would have a right to select under the providence and increase of Charles Culture vert, Benjamin J. Love, Homles Colbert, James Lindsey, Wm. B. Waugh, D. F. Robinson, Indian Agent; Charles Blue provided—the proceeds of all such saids a right to select under the providence and improvement; and large a right to select under the providence and in presence of Charles Culture vert, Benjamin J. Love, Homles Colbert, James Lindsey, Wm. B. Waugh, D. F. Robinson, Indian Agent; Charles Blue provided—the proceeds of all such saids aright to select under the providence and in presence of Charles Culture vert, Benjamin J. Love, Homles Colbert, James Lindsey, Wm. B. Waugh, D. F. Robinson, Indian Agent; Charles Blue provided—the provided—the proceeds of all such saids aright to select under the providence and in presence of Charles Culture vert, Benjamin J. Love, Homles Colbert, James Lindsey, Wm. B. Waugh, D. F. Robinson, Indian Agent; Charles Blue provided—the provided—the proceeds of all such saids aright to select under the providence and interest and presence of Charles Culture vert, Benjamin J. Love, Homles Colbert, James Lindsey, Wm. B. Waugh, D. F. Robinson, Indian Agent; Charles Blue provided—the proceeds of all such saids are provided and select under the providence and presence of Charles Culture vert, Benjamin J. Love, Homles Colbert, James Lindsey, Wm. B. Waugh, D. F. Robinson, Indian Agent; Charles Blue provided and eight vert. United States, until the expiration of ten black Hoof, in lieu of that which he years from the proclamation of this instrument, after which time, should said absent Shawness not have returned and section or six hundred and forty acres, to

thousand dollars, in manner as follows, by the improvements on which he person or family now resides; and an oa more persons or families occupy offerent thousand dollars, in manner as follows, the United States, at a rate of interest thousand dollars herein before mentioned, and which are set apart and appropriated in the third article hereof. All Shaw-purposes of education; that amount, with the addition of three thousand dollars herein before mentioned, and which are set apart and appropriated in the third article hereof. All Shaw-purposes of education; that amount, with the addition of three thousand dollars in the exception of the person or families occupy the united States, in the analysis of the united States, and which are set apart and appropriated in the third article hereof. All Shaw-purposes of education; that amount, with the addition of three thousand dollars in the exception of the person or families occupy the united States, and which are set apart and appropriated in the third article hereof. All Shaw-purposes of education; that amount, with the addition of three thousand dollars herein before mentioned in the third article hereof. All Shaw-purposes of education; that amount, with the addition of three thousand dollars herein before mentioned in the third article hereof. All Shaw-purposes of education; that amount, with the addition of three thousand dollars herein before mentioned in the third article hereof. All Shaw-purposes of education; that amount, with the addition of three thousand dollars herein before mentioned in the third article hereof. All Shaw-purposes of education; the addition of three thousand dollars are appropriated in the third article hereof. All Shaw-purposes of education; the addition of three thousand dollars herein before mentioned in the third article hereof. All Shaw-purposes of education of the control of the education of the educati

hundred and seventeen, and now hereby agreed to be likewise so applied, together with the sum to be paid by the Missiona-ry Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, as hereinafter provided, amount of claims thus approved, shall not being deemed by the Shawnees as sufficient for the present, for such purposes.

Seven hundred thousand dollars to be paid in seven equal annual instalments. during the month of October of each year. commencing with the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four-and the residue of eighty-nine thousand dollars, to agreed, shall be appropriated as the Counbe paid within the same month of the cil shall direct. year after the termination of that pe-

may elect to live in common, shall here- tion of the welfare and interests of the after be permitted, if they so desire, to Shawnees, Congress may hereafter, by make seperate selections within bounds law, make such further provision, not inity with the rules herein provided to gov-

scribed, lying between the Missouri State the reserved, assigned, and selected lands west of it, as soon after the ratification of for their location through the lands o this instrument as can conveniently be citizens of the United States; and railroad Shawnees in due proportion; and no white ey. persons or citizens shall be permitted to make locations or settlements within said their dependence on the government of limits, until after all the lands shall have the United States, and invoke its protecbeen surveyed, and the Shamnees shall have tion and care. They will abstain from the made their selections and locations, and the commission of depredations, and comply

ART. 6. The grants of lands above made to Missionary Societies and churches shall expect to be protected, and to have their

for those now members of the said tribe : Parks, in lieu of the lands which he would united with the tribe, all the money then include his present residence and imin the treasury, or that may thereafter be provement, and they shall make select-received therein, as the proceeds of the ion of the land hereby granted to them, sale of such surplus lands, shall be ap-

strued to prohibit the council from setting

is sixty days after the approval of the surcan Baptist Missionary Union, to include
the improvements where the Superintendent of their school now resides, one hundent of the payment of national and
tribulational in their charto be assigned to provided the tracts of
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Poetry.

mitted by him to the Shawnee Council, for their action and decision, and the exceed the said sum stipulated for in this article. And provided, that if such amount shall exceed that sum, then a re-

duction shall be made, pro rata, from each claim, until the aggregate is lowered to that amount. If less than the amount be adjudged to be due, the residue, it is ART. 12. If, from causes not now fore-

seen, this instrument should prove insufprove to be necessary to promote the in-

terests, peace, and happiness of the Shaw-ART. 13. It is agreed that all roads and highways, laid out by authority of law,
ABT. 5. The lands heretofore de-

ART. 14. The Shawness asknowledge President shall have set apart the surplus. | as far as they are able, with the laws in such cases made and provided, as they will

> rights vindicated. ART. 15. The Shawnees agree to suppress the use of ardent spirits among their people, and to resist, by all prudent How great are this man's services to scimeans, its introduction into their settle-

ART, 16. The United States reserve,

at the site of the agency house, in the bas taught so many new truths

fied by the President and the Sanate of the two remotest of continents! How he squatter and pioneer the hard earnings of

Executed in presence of Charles Cul

ate, in executive session, August 2d, 1854.

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

By the President,

W. L. Marcy, Secretary of State.

Humbolt Allen Co., K. T. This thriving town, which is destined

with the southern boundary of said reservation, to the termination the resort; thence are not the same initiations, as are preserted in Arthur the southern boundary of said reservation, to the search and the same initiations, as are presented in Arthur the same initiations, as are present very the control in the same initiations, as are present very the same initiations, the archur the same initiations, as are present very the same initiation, the archur the same initiations, as are present very the same initiations, the archur the same interest the same initiations, the archur the same interest the same initiations, the archur the same interest the same interest th plied to, or invested for such beneficial or benevolent objects among the Shawnees, as the President of the United States, af-

be a complete copy of the Declaration of Independence, with the names of the signers in full, containing no less than 7850 letters, every one of which is a finished specimen of typography, and the whole, under a high magnifying power,

sian wells in Iroquois county, Illinois.— Their average depth is about one hundred and twenty-five feet, and their cost about

Liking and Disliking, Ye who know the reason, tell me
How it is that instinct still
Prompts the heart to like—or like not—
At its own capricious will?
Tell use by what hidden magic
Our impressions first are led
Into liking—or disliking—
Oft before a word is said?

Why should smiles sometimes repel us?
Bright eyes turn our feelings cold?
What is that which comes to tell us
All that glitters is not gold?
Oh! no feature plain or striking,
Hut a power wo cannot shun,
Prompts on I liking or dieliking,
Ere acquaintence hath begun.

Is it instinct—or some spirit

becourse us—and controls
Ever, impulse we inherit
By some sympathy of souls?
Is it instinct?—is it nature?

Or some freak or fault of chance.

Which our liking-or disliking-Limits to a single glance? Like presentiment of danger,
Though the sky no shadow flings;
Or that inner sense, still stranger,
Of unseen—unuttered things!
Is it—oh, can no one tell me—
No one show sufficient cause
Why our liking—or disliking—
Have their own distinctive laws?

Miscellaneous.

Theodore Parker, in one of his recen

discourses, said: On the continent of Europe there is now a venerable man of science. He is one of the most thoughtful in the most thinking of nations. He soon touches his nine-and-eightieth birth-day. He surpasses the famous ancients in age as in knowledge. Alexander Von Humbolds was born in 1769. His first book was printed more than sixty years ago; his greatest is not yet complete. He devotes not only the days but the nights to the fifth volume of his Kosmos; the fourth saw the the light in this present year .ence! Since the days of Aristotle, I think no man has done so much to widen the bounds of human knowledge; none ART. 17. The foregoing instrument much he has done—for how many sciences.

climbed the mountains and studied the his sweat and toil. ART. 1. The Shawnee tribes of Indiana hereby cade and convey to the United States, all the tract of country lying west of the State of Missouri, which was designated and set apart for the Shawnees in fulfilliment of, and pursuant to, the second and third articles of a convenience of the President, be sold at public sale to show the prevalence of universal and set ended across the Prevalence of universal done to show the prevalence of universal shows the prevalence of universal done to show the prevalence of universal shows the prevalence of universal done to show the prevalence of universal shows the prevalence of universal done to show the prevalence of universal done to show the prevalence of universal shows the prevalence of universal done to show the prevalence

the side of progress, of humanity. He takes the side of the Indian in North and

oooks and his most recent letters.

This thriving town, which is destined to be, as we learn, the future County seat know them." Certainly, this great phi-

We are constantly hearing the most flattering accounts of the growth and business prosperity of the town of Osawatomie, Kansas Territory.

This town is most favorably located—is surrounded by a stall form.

is surrounded by a rich farming country, and is now very well settled up with working and energetic business men.

There are already established in the

There are already established in the town, churches, schools, public halls, hotels, stores, and we believe that nearly all of the professional and industrial pursuits are well represented.

Osawatomic is certainly destined to be one of the largest and most important business towns in all Kansas Territory.—

Kansas City Journal.

Governor Cumming testifies to having observed a wagon on the road from Salt Lake City to Paovo, which was drawn by pigs harnessed to the tongue by an incentious combination of strays and cords.

Lecompton Constitution—The Policy of the Poo-ple of Kansas.

Our readers will bear us out in the truth of our statement, when we say that we sacrificed to gratify the spirit of revenge have kept algof from interference in the affairs of Kausas throughout the canvass death of one of the parties at the hands of just closed—content that their own local the other. Almost every Kansas journal, papers should discuss the duty of the people in the premises. We have a very large circulation in Central and Southern Kansas, and our city has large commercial two such have occurred in our own county. relations with her people, and it caunot be supposed that we are uninterested in

her progress and welfare, are settled, we feel that we can speak to be thus tarnished with crime? Is the her people in regard to their interests and idea to go abroad to the world that our

We ask her people, what they have to gain by becoming a State? You will have the expenses of an Ex-

ecutive Department to sustain by taxation. You will have the expenses of a Legislative Department to sustain by taxation You will have the expenses of a Judiciary Department to sustain by taxation. You will have county officers, courts.

etc., to sustain by taxation. You will have court houses, jails, roads, etc., to build by taxation.

Your lands are not yet paid for. Your farms are not yet improved. You have made but limited crops. Your improvements are awaiting the

ecuring of your titles, and Your means are all required to place on in a position to live. Can you then pay all these taxes and make all these improvements, pay for your farms, improve them, and open them

oundation of a prosperous future.

Is it not better to wait a few years, and let the General Government pay all ex-penses of Governors, Legislatures, Courts, and now, for our own credit, we should inquire, Are we doing better ourselves? etc., for you, thus saving your money for

Again, the money thus paid out by Government is a large item in your circulation, which money would be cut off by becoming a State, thus not only greatly

increasing your expenses, but curtailing the means of paying for them. What, then, do you gain, but giving a few politicians office, to wring from the

We commend these reflections to the people of Kansas, in the hope that they the cone opened out, and extended across

South America, against his conqueror.—
He recognizes the natural right of the African, and proclaims it in his early as the barns and stables they left in the was about 100,000 miles; its breadth East, and a house but regarded comforta- 52,000 miles; its depth was not yet Mr. Parker then cited numerous pass- ble there, would be esteemed a luxury and known; the mass of matter in it must be Mr. Parker then cited numerous passages from Humboldt's writings in illustration of his humane and liberal sentiments. In conclusion, he said:

Let it also be remembered, that Mr. Humboldt is one of the men of science whom American churchlings have sought to brand with the name of "Atheist." It is an old word, "By their fruits ye shall know them." Certainly, this great philosopher is one of those who are continuing one of the service of the service of the first paragraphs. It is an old word, "By their fruits ye shall know them." Certainly, this great philosopher is one of those who are continuing of the East, with no knowledge are commous, and no doubt it was fulfilling some important function in regard to the earth and the solar system. From the dynamical conclusions of Labelor and opened up the country, pre-before and opened up the country and an extravagance here. The people, too, who have in all cases gone before and opened up the country and an extravagance here. The people, too, who have in all cases gone before and opened up the country and the solar system.

From the dynamical conclusions of Labelou and the solar system.

From the dynamical conclusions of Labelou and the solar system.

From the dynamical conclusions of Labelou and the solar system.

isters the hypophosphates of lime and at present; nor will they be for some time sods, in doses of from five to twenty grains to come, from the fact that they are unat present; nor will they be for some time and soda, in doses of from five to twenty grains daily, in a small quantity of sweetened water. In a paper read by him before the Acadamy of Medicine at Paris, he gave an account of 4d clases treated in this way with success. He insists that the cure of consumption in the second and third stages, (at a period, consequently, when there can be no uncertainty as to the nature of the disease,) can be obtained in all cases by this treatment, except when the existing lesion of the lungs is of itself sufficient to produce death. He should be made to bite the dust, when the existing lesion of the sund wherever there exists a suspicion of the sound and wherever there exists a suspicion of the sound wherever there exists a suspicion o

Is Life Worth Anything in Kansas? We are prompted to make this inquiry the number that are continually being

from whatever portion of the Territory, two such have occurred in our own county, each resulting fatally. Is there no way to stop this? Is human life valueless, that it can thus be destroyed with impu-And now that the long vexed questions nity? Are the annals of our Territory to in vacuity, and feels not what is external or

have—answer! Something must be done to stop this sacrifice of human life, and that too, shortly, or the reputation of this into knowledge. Many will readily mount Territory will be blacker than ever. Some- stiles and gates to walk along a for thing must be done to render life more in a field, whom the very sight of a bare

peers. We hope that our Free State officials will act with promptness and decision in these matters, and thus stay this dently, and loved the longest. The Gracials will act with promptness and decitide of crime. The reputation of the Free State party, and of Kansas, is at stake, and shall it be rescued? We found fault up, so as to live comfortably and lay the with the pro-slavery party officials for the

Minneola Statesman

Prof. Nicol, in a recent lecture at Man chester, England, spoke with great confi-dence in support of the theory that this earth has rings similar to those of Saturn. His speculation on this and connected

subjects are very interesting.
"What had hitherto been called the zodiacal light was only visible here in the form of a cone, but an American astronomer, who had gone to the subject, found matic whole, which he names Kosmos—both Order and Beauty—in one word, the World.

But it is not of his diligence, and the learning it accumulates in four score years of toil, that I wish to speak to-day; it is not of his genius for science—at once so modest and so great; rather do I look at his humanity. I find this in his earliest writings. It comes out also in the last. He is the friend of mankind, always on the side of progress, of humanity. He takes the side of the Iudian in North and years; what can be imagined as to our would entirely. They were forced also

The Varying Festility of the Mind.

Do not fear to be less rich in the pro-duction of your mind at one season than at another. Marshes are always marshes, at another. Marshes are always marshes, and pools are always pools, but the sea, in those places where we admire it most, is sometimes sea and sometimes dry land; sometimes it brings ships into port, and sometimes it leaves them where they can be refited and equipped. The capacious mind neither rises nor sinks, neither labors nor rests, in vain. Even in those internal, it acquires or recovers its strength her people in regard to their interests and policy in the future. And we also believe that many of her people voted against accepting the Lecompton Constitution for the reason that we now urge—that it is for the best interests of Kansas, that she remain a Territory.

We ask her people, what they have to gain by becoming a State?

secure, or we would not wish to be respon- public road will disincline and weary; s ble for the prosperity of Kansas.

The examination of men charged with these offences—if examination they have is too often a ridigulars force. The -is too often a ridiculous farce. The tion, otherwise it would be my duty and precedent established in the case of Lane my care to warn you against it, not merely is a dangerous one. In nine-tenths of these offences, the justifying circumstances are stronger than in the one we have just alluded to, and yet are of weight suf- those fond of learning are no fonder of its ficient to warrant the examining court in sending the offenders before a jury of their severe hath always been appertaining to order and to grace; and the

> ces have their zones, and Venus her cestus. In the writings of the philosopher are the frivolities of ornament the most ill-placed; in you would there be particularly, who, promising to lay open before us an infinity of worlds, should turn aside to display the petals of a double pink .-

The Repubs. We have noticed within the last day or two a few nigger-lovers, who have arrived here from the interior for the purpose of comparing notes, we presume, with the view of an immediate organization of that party. We have not the slightest objection to such an organization, from the fact that the old Free State par-ty are anxious to get rid of the men who will compose it. They have always been

for his begging. The Republican party in this city, all told, number exactly seventy-four, the same who voted for negro suffrage under the Leavenworth Constitution.

We trust that the organization will be made speedily, and that they will favor us with a public parade. The people are anxious to see them—let us have the procession-now is the accepted time,-

Insist on yourself; never imitate. Your

On the south side of the Nemaha river, about a mile from its mouth, is a high ledge of rocks, upon one of which, a short distance above the water's edge, are carved the names of Lewis and Clark, and the date, July 4, 1804. Time has almost obliterated the inscription, and part of it can scarcely be deciphered. There are various figures carved in the neighborhood, but they appear to be of a later date. It would seem, from this, that Lewis and Clark, 54 years ago, went a short distance up the Nemaha, to spend their 4th of July. A journal kept by one of their men, speaks of the Nemaha river and of their having remained for a day or two in that vicinity, to rest, sometime in the early part of July, 1804. — White Cloud Chief.

6CF With a true wife, a hushand's should be sacred. A woman forgets is due to herself when she condescen